

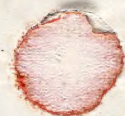
Nov 17 - West Roxbury

My dear Mrs Chapman

Mr Parker has promised to contribute something to your 'Liberty Bell'. I feel very sorry that I have not been inspired but so it is - You should have been here last evening when the Latimer journal arrived. The poetry gave great delight and our young people sang the songs to their affixed tunes, and it sounded well. Poor Latimer if he could have heard them his heart would have been comforted in part - for they sang with feeling and sympathy for him. These popular airs are the right thing and often go farther than argument to put the heart in tune. We have had a grand laugh over the Program - it is capital, well deserved, and not one bit too severe, I trust that material will not be wanting and that the journal will grow in favor - it is well received here we spread it in all directions. Mrs Phillips was very glad to see the numbers I carried to her - she took them to her husband in all boldness and will read them to him. They are both much interested and would willingly do anything that seemed to them right. It is hard, but we must learn to let others go a different way from ourselves when they assure us they have the same object in view - It is certainly more encouraging to have them by our side, than taking bye paths, but in these very bye paths they may meet with some

to join them who otherwise would have remained ignorant
and indifferent. I enclose you one dollar either for the
Latimer journal or Lenox address. I had written so far
last week³, when I left to go over to my sisters where we were all
assembled to read Dickens, when in came Frank Shaw
just from Boston and told us that Latimer would in all
probability be free to day - Oh such shouting and clapping
of hands as there was amongst us, such a true thanksgiving
went up from every heart. We shall be upon tenterhooks
till we hear that it is all over and he safely landed where
he can have no fear. We hear too that Gray has sneaked
off! O dear how shall we get through the day without
hearing and knowing all that is to be known. Some
say it is too good to be true - but I have felt from the
first - that the Boston boys would not let him go -
Poor Latimer little knows how many slumbering
hearts he has awakened. His wife and child I know must
be safe for Abolition women - I guess know her where-
abouts. We are longing to see dear Dr Bowditch
how his devoted heart must rejoice! Very truly and
rejoicingly yours
Susan C. Cabot.

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